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THE CHARGES AGAINST CONTROLLER BREN-NAN-INVESTIGATION CONTINUED,-The in-Association, was continued yesterday be fore Commissioner Sedgwick. Mr. Law rence was present on the part of the Con-lroller, Mr. Noyes on behalf of the State, and Mr. Joseph F. Daly for the Citizens'

Question obested to war and a continuous of evidence.

The counsel modified the question on the enggestion of Commissioner Sedgwick.

Examination continued.—The gentlemen who signed the warrant before him [for \$0,000] were the Controller, Supervisors Tweed. Purely and Mr. Opkyke; it was not customary to present services of plate to officials; knews of no law authorizing the presentation of plate, Mr. Blunt did receive a salary as Supervisor; heard of no debate on the subject except the one named; the service of plate was presented by virtue of the power vested in the Volunteering Committee; was done by preamble and resolution adopted by the Board of Supervisors, which witness signed; there was about three hundred thousand dollars inserted in the tax levy for street cleaning in 1864; a commission was appointed for this purpose which consisted of Controller, Mayor and Street Commissioner; their duties were to advertise for proposals for street cleaning, and award to the lowest bidder; it was the Controller's business to apportion this \$300, \$000 in taxation on the clitzens; did not know that Controller Brennan put that amount in the tax levy for 1864 where or four bids were at first submitted in accordance with afvertisement, but owing to informality in the tax levy for 1894 winner or four bids were at first submitted in accordance with advertisement, but owing to informality bids were returned and contract readvertised; don't know what the informality was; attended the meeting of the commission; thought the informality was about suretice; the first bids were opened in the presence of the Controller and others; don't recallest energy was think think think.

bounties paid. The witness said that when he raised money for political purposes, Mr. Brennan was never consulted. A few days after the warrant was drawn in favor of Mr. Blant, the witness heard that he had expended the money in enlisting recruits. When witness took the warrant to Mayor Bunther to sign, the latter said that if he were worth as much as Mr. Blant, he would give the fifty thouseal delights to the county. This conversation witness repeated by Mr. Blant, and he specially the world in the first thouseal delights to the county. This conversation witness repeated by Mr. Blant, and he specially the world in the second delight in this and this defendant, in public, used certain words reflecting on her character; also obliged to stand in early with the mg a common prostitute, on necent of which letter an of necident, are an independent of marriage which she was ander to one Barid Schwartt was broken of the fifty thouseald delights to the county. The plaintiff hays her damages at \$35,000. The plaintiff hays her damages at \$35,000. The inferiodant admits in his an same to their utmost and obliged to stand in early of necident, are a life preservers. A support of the properties of the respective part of the political in the part of the wind on every part of obliged to stand in early of necident, are an obliged to stand in order to river. No visible not receive the part of necident, are an object to the public on the public part of the respective part of the public part of the respective pa

PRICES.—The usual monthly sale of Scran-ton coal took place yesterday, at the office

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ture this evening at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, 161 Fifth avenue, by Prof. J. S. Newberry, of the School about fifteen years of age, was brought be-

cleaning.

Q. What was said by the Controller at for it. In February, 1860, he told her that

the reason Mr. Blunt did not retain the money for his own use.

Mr. Norce said that, as the prosecution had proven all they expected to in relation to the Blunt testimonial, they would not press that charge any further.

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gent looking lad named Edward Everens, mue, by Prof. J. S. Newberry, of the School of Mines, Columbia College.

HATCHWAY ACCIDENT.—Thos. Bogue, aged 17 years, employed as errand boy by Seymour & Co., No. 113 Broadway, on Monday afternoon fell through the hatchway from the fourth to the first floor. The boy was severely injured. He was removed to Bellevie Rospital for treatment. He lived at No. 14 Broome street.

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE.—William W. Ward, of No. 726 Broadway, on Monday night, while intoxicated, attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. He received a severe wound in the head. He is now doing well.

FIRE.—About 2 o'clock, A. M., yesterday morning a fire occurred in the basement of the wholesale paint store of Bigelow & Holmes, No. 222 Fulton street. Loss by fire ord with the column treatment of the wholesale paint store of Bigelow & Holmes, No. 222 Fulton street. Loss by fire ord with the column treatment of the wholesale paint store of Bigelow & Holmes, No. 222 Fulton street. Loss by fire ord with the column treatment of the wholesale paint store of Bigelow & Holmes, No. 222 Fulton street. Loss by fire ord with the column treatment of the wholesale paint store of Bigelow & Holmes, No. 222 Fulton street. Loss by fire ord with the column treatment of the wholesale paint store of Bigelow & Holmes, No. 222 Fulton street. Loss by fire ord with the court of General Sessions, and charged in the cabin to session, and charged with having asking stolen a silver watch from the cabin to asking stolen a silver watch from the cabin to asking stolen a silver watch from the cabin to asking stolen a silver watch from the cabin to asking stolen a silver watch from the cabin to store of Sessions, and charged stolen a silver watch from the cabin to asking stolen a silver watch from the cabin to asking stolen a silver watch from the cabin to asking stolen a silver watch from the cabin to asking stolen a sliver watch from the cabin to asking stolen a silver watch from the cabin to asking stolen a silver watch from the cabin to askin

Edward Costello was arraigned before Justophing, yesterday, on a charge of having stolen two bundles of bags from Mr. Charles ii. Laning, at Pier 19, North River. The property having been found in possession of the accused, he was committed for trial.

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bill paid by the Volunteer Committee was sudded in the same manner as Mr. Blunt's.

TESTIMON OFTHE COUNTY ECONSTEPTH.

Stephen O. Lynes, Jr., county bookkeepers, and from the books in the Controller's of bee, to show that one hundred and severity volunteers had been credited to file fifty housand dollars paid to Mr. Blunt. The correction was made because the volunteers were brought in to be filed away with the draft presented to Mr. Blunt for the purchase of a service of plate.

TESTIMONY OF THE COUNTY AUDITOR.

Mr. Watson, County Auditor, was recalled and on his cross-examination said that he asever approached Mr. Audit of Mayor Gunther The witness send that when to Mr. Bernans signed by Mayor Gunther The witness said that when to Mr. Bernans as gued by Mayor Gunther The witness said that when the manner in which recruits were obtained and bounties paid. The witness said that when the manner in which recruits were obtained and bounties paid. The witness said that when the raised money for political purposes. Mr. Brenans signed by Mayor Gunther The witness hear gave an account of the manner in which recruits were obtained and bounties paid. The witness said that when the raised money for political purposes. Mr. Brenans may an every consulted. A few days after the warrant was drawn in favor of Mr. Brenans was never consulted. A few days after the warrant was drawn in favor of Mr. Brenans was never consulted. A few days after the warrant was drawn in favor of Mr. Blunt, the witness hear d that he had expended the money in enhancing recruits. When witness took the warrant to Mayor Gunther to sign, the latter said that if he were worth as much as Mr. Brenans witness took the warrant to Mayor Gunther to sign, the latter stop in the figure of the figure of the manner in which recruits were obtained and bounties paid. The plaintiff lags he manner in which recruits were obtained and bounties paid. The witness said that when the raised money for political purposes. Mr.

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AMINATIONS.-The illicit distillery business appears to be carried on to a considerable extent, notwithstanding the numerous seizures which have recently been made.

The case of Mr. John Devlin, who was arrested a week or two ago, was called up for examination yesterday morning, before Commissioner Jones, in the United States Court. The accused, it will be remembered, Court. The accused, it will be remembered, was arrested on a warrant in which he was charged with having bribed Mr. T. B. Titten, one of the men employed by the Government. An inspector, as alleged, went to the plumber's shop of Mr. Devlin, knowing that there was a quantity of whiskey stowed at the place, but Mr. Devlin refused him admittance, Devlin had a number of rough-looking men around his door; upon the arrival, however, of Mr. Lappin, he was admitted, and found some fifty-six barrels of the whiskey ou the premises. This whiskey was seized, but afterwards removed by the owners, and nothing left for the officers but the empty barrels.

Mr. Devlin was anxious to have the examination commenced at once, and had Mr. William C. DeWitt, his counsel, present to defend him. District Attorney Erhardt said he was not prepared at present to go on with the examination, for there were a number of withcesses whose presence was necessary.

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The Commissioner said that, in conse-

quence of some other engagements, it would be impossible for him to hear the case this week. After some further arguments, the examination was adjourned until next Tues-

The case of Mr. James Fullam also cam-The case of Mr. James Fullam also came up for examination, before Commissioner Jones. The accused is one of the Inspectors connected with the Internal Revenue Department, and was arrested on a charge of having made false returns during the months of June and August, returning, as alleged, the manufacture of spirits of tupentine, instead of alcohol. He was held to bail in the sum of \$3,000, and his examination set down for the 7th of December.

Mr. Davis and Cunningham's distillery in Plymouth street, was seized, as already reported, by Captain Laidlow, who is connected with Collector Wood's office. The examination was then referred to Commissioner Jones. Mr.-Davis is also one of the Inspectors connected with the Internal Revenue Department, and was arrested on a warrant in which he was accused of making false returns of the manufacture of spirits. He was held to bail in the sum of \$5,000. The charges against Mr. John Cunningham are for removing spirits from the distillery to places other than the bonded warehouse. He was held to bail in the sum of \$1,000, and the examination of both cases set down for the 6th of December.

Deputy Marshal Higgins seized fourteen barrels of whiskey on carts, Monday night, as they were passing through Flushing avenue. The name of the owner of the stuff could not be ascertained. cember.
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presence of the Controller and others; don't recubest exactive who made the bads; think of earlier second by officer Adams, of the 27th Presence of the Controller and others; don't recubest exactive who made the bads; think of earlier second by officer Adams, of the 27th Presence of the Court Circuit.

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Dishonest Serrant.—Elizabeth Hennessy was arraigued before Justice Dowling on a charge of having stolen a gold watch from Mrs. Anna Orth, of No. 20 Laight street, by street, near Partition, and having stolen street, near Partition, and having stolen therefrom money and jewelry, amounting in all to \$1,120. The accused, Mr. Farley, and one or two companions were together in the liquor store of complainant on Monday night, when Farley exhibited his money and the jewelry. The party separated and a few hours later it is alleged that Wolsh effected an entrance into the house and stole the money and valuables without disturbing Farley. He was committed for examination. street, near Partition, and having stolen

dation of passengers of the very worst description.

A short time since a poor woman who cleans the boats was lost overboard in broad daylight, and no means were taken to rescue her from her fate, and last night several of the passengers who were left to burn to death were obliged to jump overboard and swim for their lives.

The title of the Company running these boats is "The New York and Brooklyn Ferry Company." Their capital is stated at one million of dollars. Their office is situated at No. 73 William street, New York, where no doubt Mr. James Murphy, President, and Mr. John Berry, Secretary, will be ready to answer the authorities, when proper action is taken in the matter.

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her friends.

Overhoard.—On Mondav night a marresiding in Columbia street, while intoxice ted, walked off the pier at the foot of Fulto street, but was rescued from drowing be the police. He refused to give his name. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.—Yester-day, Harvey L. Armitage was tried before Justice Benedict, on a charge of passing counterfeit U.S. currency. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. Peter Hennessey was also tried on a similar charge and found not guilty. not guilty.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED COUNTERFEITER

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-The officers of the Secret Service Bureau
of the Washington Department yesterday
arrested a man named James Williams, at
a house on Staten Island, on a charge of
manufacturing counterfeit money. He was
committed for examination by Commissionor Jones.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—About two o clock yes-terday afternoon, Conrad Franer, a slater, residing at No. 24 Stanton street, New York, while engaged upon the roof of the house, No. 272 Hicks street, fell to the ground and was instantly killed. His body was taken to the L. I. College Hospital. He leaves a wife, but no children. THE STEWART DIVORCE CASE.-This tri THE STEWART DIVORCE CASE.—This tria was continued yesterday, the principal testimony being on the part of the defence. I was shown that Stewart was in the habit o beating and abusing his wife, which was the reason that she separated from him. Mr Kneeland, with whom adultery is charged swore that he was intimate in the family but never was guilty of any improprietie with Mrs. Stewart. The case will doubtles be concluded to-day.

# MARINE NEWS.

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DEATHS.

DONNELLY After a short but severe illness James Donnelly, aged 66 years. His remains will be taken from his late residence 96 West 19th st. at 9 o'cl ex precisely, to the Church of 8t. Francis Xavier. West 15th at a from the noe to Caivary Cometery. The relative and friends of the family are respectfully invited attend the funeral. s'tend the funeral.

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If ARMER—On Tuesday, Nov. ??, after a short inness, George Taylor, son of George W, and Anna T.
Harmer, and grandson of John G, and Anna Thompson, aged 5 months and I' days.

The relatives and friends of the family arinvited to attend the funeral, from the residence of b s p. rents. 197 Lor.mer st, cer. of Power-treeklyn, E. D., on Thursuay afternoon, Nov. ?9, at 1% o'clock.

18 o'clock.

MORRISON—On Tuesday, Nov. 27. Mary Jane, youngest daughter of John and Ann Morrison, aged p months and 28 days.

The relatives and freeds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the family are respectfully invited to attend the family are respectfully invited to attend the family are respectfully. So, 28 days of the standard of the family are respectively. The semantary will be taken to fire are one of the standard of th taken to Greenwood Comotory.

TAYLOR—In New Humswick, N. J., on Tuesday, Nov. 77th, Matilda, wife of Eliae Cooper Taylor.

Relatives and triends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, cor. of Nelison and ·· se rd ets, New Brunswick, on Thursday, 72th, at 8 P. M.

## TRADE NOTICES.

PRICKLAYERS' UNION NO. 1 WILL D no d it regain weekly meeting at Millinguis Hall, er. of 26th at, and 7th av, this evening, Pun-tu I attendance is requested. Non-member in-vivet. JOHEPH DOODEY, Pres. D. O'CALLA-GHAN, Rec. Sec. TEW YORK CARVERS' ASSOCIATION-

AUCTION NOTICES.

[SAAC WOLF, AUCT'R, BY WM. WOLF, will sell on Frider, Nov. 33, as 10 roles the entire stock and fixtures of the distiller; and iquor store No. 648 Ninth ave cor of 5 Ab st, consisted in part of barriels of pur, shorry, and o her wine; Burrow bistery, Ho land gin, brandtes, etore fixtures; also a first class borne, wacou and harn es, 60. 438

DOUGHTY, AUCHONEER, WILL the sell this day, as 10% o'clock, as 15 W 19th st. the enti-s furniture cont med in the above house; also all the beds an bedding, o'this, grockery cutlery and glassware, kitchen utensie. Catalo, use at als.

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Cha ham st, this day, as 11 o'c ock, furniture, featherbeds, mattressee, mirrors, ciseks, paintings and pair blankets, fine; also dy sand thone goods, 5 0 lots from pair as declining business, 40 business coers and pants. Kint be sold.

DAWNBROKER'S SALE, THIS DAY —
JAMES AGAR will sell at 50 New Bywery, at 11 o'clock, 500 lots of mea's clothing, overco-te, frock and business coats, pants and vests. At 19 e'clock, 3 0 lots of silk, merino and other dress s, broche and woci shaws, bisantets, quits, sheets, table clo he and o'ber seasonable goods, well worly the attention of dealers and housekeepers. By order of JOHN J. KELLY & Ct)., 121 Worth st. DAWNBROKER'S SALE THIS DAY, AL

I o'clock by JOHN MORTIMER, is Ea-t Browser, of '60 lots men's overcoats, trock coats, each coats, good wrater pents and rests, bey's coats, public and lackets, also a gran lity of mew pants, if. HUGH DR SMYTH, 50 guan lity of mew pants, if. PAWNBROKAR'S SALE.-THOS. W.

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I.I. DSAY will sell at suction on Wednesday,
November 18 h. at 10 c/cleck, a' 115 Atlantic st.
Brookiya, 600 icis of unredsemed pledess, comprising
bed and lable lines, overcos a, pants, vests, broche
and other shawle; silk, astin and other dre-cee,
biankets, quilta boots, shoes, books, and other aricless not mentioned. B, order of Mr. POLINE IS,
pawnbroker, Fulton st, Brooklyn. T. I. g.vee personal attention to out door sales of every description.
Sales rooms 115 Atlant c st, Brooklyn.

TO BE SOLD ON THE 28TH OF NOV., 1966, at suction, in Public Pound, 8 th st. bet 4 h and 5th aves, a bay mare 14 hands high, bob stall. JOHN JONES, Pound Master, 279 VAN COTT FARM, GREENPOINT, LOTS Nov. 28th. at the Exchange sales room, 111 B.oad way, at 12 M. JAMES M. MILLER, Auct. 33 WILLIAM ABBOTT, AUCT'R, OFFICE

VV 170 Chatham Squ.re, sells on this day, at 10% of cock, the stock and fixtures of the laquer store at 53 Mauberry st. epiendia counter, copper measures, kega-caska, pumps, boutles, fine old boutbon whiskay, gins, wines, dae.

## POETRY.

COMING HOME. O, brother and sister, growing old, Do you all remember yet
That home, in the shade of the rustling trees.
Where once in our household met

Do you know how we used to come from school, Through the Summer's pleasant heat; With the yellow fennel's golden dust On our tired little feet

And how sometimes in an idle mood

We loitered by the way; And stopped in the woods to gather flowers, And in the fields to play!

Till warned by the deepening shadow's fall,
That told of the coming night.
We climbed to the top of the last, long hill,
And saw our homes in sight! And brothers and sisters, older now

Than she whose life is o'er,
Do you think of the mother's loving face,
That looked from the open door! Alas! for the changing things of time; That home in the dust is low; And that loving smile was hid from us, In the darkness, long ago!

And we have come to life's last hill, From which our weary eyes Can almost look on that home that shines Eternal in the skies! So, brothers and sisters, as we go,

Still let us move as one, Always together keeping step, Till the march of life is done; For that mother, who waited for us here, Wearing a smile so sweet, fow waits on the hill of Paradise For her children's coming feet!

# The Markets of Paris.

(Translated from the French.)

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sous each, which are soon sold. The prize is a muskmelon, or a rabbit, or some such object.

The women who deal in these lotter are hucksters. These are a class of ecceptic dealers who constantly violate the laws of the market. They come at the opening of the market to buy the smaller vegetables from the market gardeners, and they take their stand, without permission, near them, to sell in turn. The vigilant eye of the police easily distinguishes them from gardeners' wives, as they have not the required badge. As the police seize their stock in trade whonever they detect them, they commonly take care to exhibit only a small part of their stock on the aidowalk, keeping the main portion of it in the neighborhood, so that at the first sight of a policeman's hat they may take up their vegetables in their arms and run off with them. There are two other sorts of huckstering, One is carried on by people who buy from the market gardeners vegetables, etc., at the period of the day when they are extremely cheap (for instance, at the close of the market, to sell them when they have risen in value. The other is driven by market-gardeners themselves, who come with empty baskets and buy in the morning from their brethren wherewithal to fill them. The damage done purchasers by these hucksters is evident, because they sell second-hand provisions, which are not claimed by their owner, are carried to the general storehouse in the Rue de la Lingerie, where there is an auction sale every morning.

Here a portion of the itenerant greengrocers, called hawkers, buy the damaged fruit they have at large the huboring classes. There are some 12,000 hawkers daily moving about Paris, who come every morning to the Great Markets for their supplies. They are watched by special inspectors, whose duty it is to see that they do not stop in the streets or loiter in the neighborhood of the markets.

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